

**INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS**

Of Local and General Interest, Gathered at Home or Clipped from our Exchanges.

**CONDENSED FOR HURRIED READERS**

Mr. Samuel Reese was a business visitor at the County Capital last Saturday.

Walter Johnston and Russell Glazier spent several days recently in Cumberland county.

Mrs. Milton Kline and her son Edward, of Harrisonville, were in town shopping last Thursday.

These numbers 73752, 72976 and 74067 win premiums. Not good after 30 days.—YE SMOKE SHOP.

Dr. W. T. Runyan the Eye Man will be in McConnellsburg, Friday and Saturday, February 19th and 20th. 2-11-2t.

John Spade and Frank Layton spent last Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ahimaa Clevenger in the Cove.

Bennet A. Truax, Geo. W. Morton, and Frank Shives were among the Belfast township citizens in town on business Monday.

Mrs. Sadie Everts and Miss Orpha Snider, of Needmore, made a trip to McConnellsburg last Friday, and spent the time with relatives until Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Berkley Sipes, of Hustontown was in town Monday arranging for the advertising of his big stock sale which will take place on the 4th of March. See the sale register.

Members of the M. E. Church of Burnt Cabins will hold an oyster supper and social in the home of Mrs. Sarah McGowan, Saturday evening, February 20th. Public cordially invited.

Harvey Helman, of Mercersburg was a pleasant caller at the NEWS office Tuesday morning. He came over to McConnellsburg Monday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Charlie Trible.

Miss Harriett Sloan is spending two weeks in Philadelphia with her sister Mary, and of course, Billy Sunday and other interesting sights and sounds are coming in for a share of her attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heefner and daughter Olive of Taylor township, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Woolt last Saturday. They came to town in a sleigh and they said the sleighing was just fine.

George Moore, of Chambersburg, was found guilty last week by a Franklin county jury of furnishing liquor to three minors. He was sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars, pay costs, and serve sixty days in jail.

Mrs. George K. Nelson and baby Betty, of Newville, and her sister Miss Edith M. Campbell, of Hollidaysburg, spent the time from Tuesday until Thursday in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Peck.

A. F. Jones and Irvin Cook, of Fort Littleton were in town Monday. These gentlemen are interested in our railroad project and feel that a railroad would be a great benefit to McConnellsburg merchants as well as every other citizen in the County.

J. F. Garland, of Needmore, and James E. Hollinshead, of Pleasant Ridge made a trip to the County Seat together on Monday. Mr. Garland is utilizing his spare time this winter getting out lumber preparatory to building a house next summer.

Philip B. Melius, of Taylor township, was in town last Friday. Mr. Melius has been "up on the mountain" since the 8th of last October hauling mine props, extract wood, and cross ties to Woodvale, and now comes home with a roll of long green and will spend the time from now until spring getting his farm ready for a big summer crop.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Palmer, of Needmore, spent last Friday in town. Mrs. Palmer spent part of the time in the dentist's chair, while the Doctor's time was spent in the less painful pursuit of renewing old friendships. The Doctor says that the only new thing in his section is a big ditch in the road, near Pott McKee's, washed out by the recent heavy rains.

**FORMER FULTON COUNTY TEACHER.**

Mr. Moses Hill Passes Peacefully to Rest at His Home in Illinois on Tuesday of Last Week.

Written by Uideon L. Covatt.

Moses Hill, a son of Morgan and Mary Hill, was born in Bethel township, this county, April 20, 1860, and died at his home in Blue Mound, Ill., Tuesday, February 2, 1915, aged 54 years, 9 months, and 12 days. The funeral services were conducted from the Christian church, of which he had been a member for thirteen years, and a large concourse of sorrowing friends braved the inclemency of the weather to be present at these last sad rites.

When a young man, he went to Illinois, and after staying there but a short time, went to Missouri, Oklahoma, and other parts of the then far West, contracting in his journeyings, chills and fever. This caused him to return to his home in this county for a time. As he was recovering from the chills, he found that one of his arms was slightly paralyzed, and this condition continued to grow worse, and little by little he became almost entirely helpless, his tongue so paralyzed that he could not carry on a conversation. During the last few months his health seemed somewhat improved, when death came unexpectedly.

The deceased was married to Miss Rachael Plessinger, and to this union two children were born—Elmer, of Blackwood, N. J., and Ethel, who with her mother, died seventeen years ago. Of his brothers and sisters, only three survive, namely, Oliver Hill, and Mrs. George Wilson, of Bethel township, and Miss Mary Hill, Blue Mound, Ill.

Of his Christian life, his ideal was Christ, and it was his one and only ambition to be like Him.

**Movable Institute School.**

Continued from page 1.

ing and sleeping rooms were discussed by her.

Mr. Post, the promoter of our new railroad project, gave the audience a fine talk on the advantages that a railroad would secure for practically all of the County. There is not any question about the capacity of the territory being able to double the amount of freight now offered from the west side of Cove mountain. Mr. Ross's letter in another column of this paper makes it plain.

Dr. Conard left some good impressions on the minds of the farmers about the selection and raising of calves. Animals that chew the cud have a different arrangement of stomach from that of other farm stock, and for this reason, calves should never be given any solids like bran, chop, &c., with their drink—whether it be milk, or water. Teach the calf to eat ground or whole grain at the proper time, but never, under any circumstances, mix them with the calf's milk or water.

**Summer Normal School.**

Prof. H. C. Barton, principal of McConnellsburg Schools, has secured rooms in the school building for a summer normal school. We have been assured that the school will be kept up to the high standard to which Fulton county teachers and others have been accustomed at this place. Prof. Barton will make announcements later.

Mrs. George Sipes and Mrs. Jere Laidig of Hustontown, called at the NEWS office a few minutes while in town Monday. Our cash drawer had a dollar more in it on account of their visit. They were accompanied to town by the two Georges—George N. and George W.

C. J. Brewer has ordered a pulverizing machine to furnish lime in that form to those who prefer it to burned lime. Mr. Brewer has taken the agency for a combination—or compound—culture of legume bacteria that answers, it is claimed, for all legumes.

Lloyd Kerlin, aged about 16 years, was seriously hurt near his home at Fort Littleton yesterday morning. He was coasting and ran off the abutment of the County bridge dashing headlong into the Augwick creek below.

**WINTER WEDDINGS.**

Daniel Cupid Is Busy Keeping the Fire Burning on the Hymeneal Altar.

**DARBY—SHARPE**

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday morning, January 30th at 9 o'clock at St. James church, West End, Pittsburgh, when Joseph G. Darby, of 96 Pasadena St., Pittsburgh, and Miss Carmaletta V. Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharpe, formerly of Knobsville, but now 139 Steuben St., West End, Pittsburgh, were united in marriage by Rev. Father McCartney and Father Slattery. The attendants were Miss Mary Darby, sister of groom as bride's maid, and Mr. John Buckley, cousin of the groom as best man. The bride was attired in white and wore a silk crepe de chine dress, over-draped with silk shadow-lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, and lilies of the valley. The bride's maid wore a peach colored crepe de chine, with shadow lace, and carried pink roses, carnations and tulips. After the ceremony an auto awaited them at the church and they were taken to the home of the groom where breakfast was served, covers being laid for thirty. In the afternoon the bridal couple left for a short honeymoon trip, after which they will be at home to their friends at 80 Pasadena St., Pittsburgh.

**EVERTS—DUFFY.**

Mr. Nathan D. Everts, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Miss Theresa Glazier Duffy, of Webster Mills, this county, were quietly married at Harrisburg on Thursday of last week by the Rev. Dr. Cramer. Without any foolishness, the happy couple at once went to 143 Royal Terrace, that city, where the groom owns a nice home, and where they will have the latch string out for their Fulton county friends. The bride is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffy, and the groom is a former McConnellsburg boy, the son of Mrs. Ed D. Shimer and her first husband, Albert Everts, deceased.

**BARNHARDT—DOWNS.**

Miss Marguerite Barnhardt, of Hancock, and Mr. Ried Downs, of Franklin Mills, Pa., were married Wednesday evening, January 27, 1915, at the Presbyterian Manse, by Rev. J. S. Webster. After the ceremony, the bride and groom returned to the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Barnhardt, where the happy young couple received the congratulations of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs expect to reside in Hancock, where the former is engaged in business.—Hancock News.

**CARBAUGH—KEYSER.**

On Sunday afternoon, February 7, 1915, by Rev. A. G. B. Powers at the residence of the officiating minister at Needmore, Mr. Claude McCauley Carbaugh, son of William and Grace Carbaugh, was united in marriage to Miss Lavina May, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Keyser, both of Ayr township.

**RICHARDS—GRESS.**

On Thursday afternoon, January 4, 1915, Mr. George B. Richards and Miss Bessie Gress, both of Ayr township, were married by Rev. J. L. Yearick, at the Reformed Parsonage. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Gress and the late Casper Gress, and the groom, a son, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards.

**What's the Use?**

Last week we asked that question and gave many reasons for our belief that it is but a waste of time and money on the part of whiskey men to fight against the increasing tide that is beating down their business. All who read daily papers that oppose booze have seen how many concerns have posted notices that their employees must either cut booze out or give up their jobs. Since our last issue, all the manufacturers in another Pennsylvania town—Milton—have declared that none of their men may use liquors and keep their jobs.

These level headed employers realize that the "Safety First" sentiment that is becoming more and more popular with both employer and employee is a farce as long as intoxicants find their way into the brains of the workmen.

**INTERESTING HISTORY.**

Chapter Two, of Mr. J. A. Stewart's Historical Articles. Indian Traders Thwarted.

I will try this week to show what a great victory without a battle was gained by our ancestors who were the first white settlers in valleys of Fulton county. You remember I stated in chapter one that beginning with 1755, Col. Forbes opened a road from Fort Loudon to Raystown—now Bedford. This road is known to this day as the Forbes road. The Chambersburg and Bedford Turnpike road crosses and recrosses the Forbes road a number of times. The Forbes road is distinctly traceable over the mountains and across the valleys all the way; rarely we lose sight of it as we travel the Lincoln Highway. Well, this victory was gained on the east side of Sideling Hill on the Forbes road.

It was in March 1765, about ten years after this famous road had been opened. We have many reasons to believe that a goodly number of whites had settled in the valleys along this road. Some think that families now having large progenies, such as the Mellotts, Deshongs, Sipes, &c., were the first white settlers in Licking Creek Valley; but there is nothing certain as to that. What we do know is that Fort Loudon and Fort Littleton had been established some time prior to the opening of the Forbes road, for the express purpose of giving refuge to the frontier white settlers and to protect their military and their food supplies, and that settlers had time and time again been compelled to flee to these places of refuge—history makes that all plain and indisputable. At the time of this victory for the white settlers, it was well known that the Indians were destitute of the munitions of war and the settlers felt more safe, but withal they were even more watchful and mistrustful of the Indians and the detested traders; and so for their self protection the white settlers had organized a band of determined men called the "Black Boys," and as this brief history progresses the reader will the more fully see the workings of this organization.

Early in March 1765, an unscrupulous and detested trader named Wharton, of Philadelphia, knowing that the Indians were destitute of munitions of war, determined that he would be first to supply them, so he sent forth under employees a 70-pack horse train loaded with supplies for the Indians to the value of £3,000 or about \$14,520, consisting of whiskey, tomahawks, rifles, powder, flint, lead, &c. intending to be first in the market at Fort Pitt, (now Pittsburgh) and being well aware that his enterprise would be viewed with suspicion by the frontier white folks, he instructed his employees to say that all the goods were consigned to George Egan, Deputy Indian Agent under Sir, Wm. Johnson at Fort Pitt. The "Black Boys" did not believe this story as told by Wharton's employees, and further discovered that a large quantity of spirits, and warlike stores were included in the trainloads. This alarmed the country west of the Susquehanna, and especially the frontier settlers. One William Duffield raised fifty armed men and met the pack train in the Kittoctiny (now Cumberland) Valley, and requested the employees to store up their goods and not go on until further orders. This the employees refused to do, and went on over the mountain where they lodged in a valley called "Great Cove." Mr. Duffield followed them with his men coming to the place where they encamped and he again reasoned with them of the great impropriety and danger of supplying the Indians with munitions of war. But the employees made game of what he said, and answered him with ludicrous burlesque, and the next morning went on towards Sideling Hill.

Now, as the historian has done, we will copy from the diary of Captain James Smith, the leader of the "Black Boys." "When I beheld that Mr. Duffield could not make them store up their goods, I collected some of my old warriors and went off privately after night; we blackened and painted our faces and waylaid them at foot of Sideling Hill. I scattered my men about 120 rods along the side of the road, and ordered every two to take a tree, and about eight or ten rods between each couple, with strict orders to keep a reserve fire, or not to fire until his companion had reloaded his gun. By this means we kept a constant slow fire upon them from front to rear. They called out 'pray, gentlemen, what would you have us do?' We replied: collect your loads to the front and unload them in one place; take your own private property and immediately retire. When they were gone we destroyed what they left." What a victory without a battle, and yet, if those employees had not capitulated, and retired, they would all have been massacred. Many readers have seen this road and the place of this victory, but never thought of what took place in their ancestor's days.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mathias, and Mrs. W. A. Montague, of Decorum, Huntingdon county, and Mrs. Eva Brant and son Charles, of Columbus, Illinois, spent a few hours shopping in town last Saturday, and in the afternoon, went out to Casper Brant's and spent the time until Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brant is Mrs. Eva Brant's brother-in-law, and Mrs. Mathias's uncle.

**Geo. W. Reisner & Co.**

**A Large Assortment of Summer Dress Stuff's Just In.**

Ginghams, Seersuckers, Madras, Silk and Cotton Mixtures that are beautiful for early Sewing.

We have these things all in. See them and you will want them.

**Muslins are Cheaper.**

Muslins are cheaper than for some time past. A good unbleached yard-wide Muslin for 6 cents—we say a GOOD ONE.

**Cretonnes for Comforts**

Cretonnes for comforts a yard wide for 10 cents a yard. Come in and see these Goods. We know we can PLEASE YOU.

**G. W. REISNER & CO.**  
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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**FARM FOR SALE.**  
113-acre farm, 65 acres cultivated, balance good timber. Good producing land. 6-room house with porches, summer kitchen, woodhouse, bank barn with shed over barnyard. 2-story implement shed. Wagon shed and corner, hogpen, chicken house, springhouse. All buildings have on worked siding and are well painted. Good running water close the house. Close to store, school, and church. Plenty of fruit. 18 acres in wheat. A good stream of limestone water runs through the farm. The farm is situated 5 miles north of McConnellsburg the County Seat on State road, and it can be bought for almost what it cost to put up the buildings. Will sell stock, farm implements and household goods with the farm if desired. Possession given April 1, 1915. My reason for selling is that I am greatly afflicted with rheumatism. If you think you would like to have the farm, get busy, for I mean to sell. Call on, or address.

J. C. FORE,  
Knobsville, Pa.  
1-2f-8t

**M. R. SHAFFNER,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Office on Square,  
McConnellsburg, Pa.

**L. W. FUNK**

DEALER IN  
**High Grade Plain Pianos, Player Pianos, Organs, Victrolas, Records, and Professional Tuner, McConnellsburg,**

Nothing adds more to the refinements of home than good music. To have good music you must have a good instrument. There are good bad and indifferent instruments, and to the unskilled eye they look much alike. The unprincipled dealer is likely to make you pay a first-class price for a fourth-class instrument. I have lived in this county since my birth, I am a taxpayer and in a position to make good any business transactions. Buy your piano, organ, or victrola from me and if it is not all right you can come back at me.

There are families in every part of this county that have purchased instruments from me. Ask them about me.

Perhaps you want to trade your organ for a Piano, or Player Piano; or your Plain Piano, for a Player. See me. Let's talk it over.

**L. W. FUNK.**

**W. M. COMERER,**  
agent for  
**THE GEISER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,**  
**BURNT CABINS, PA.**  
for the sale of Traction and Portable Engines, Gasoline, Separators, Closer Haulers, Sawmills, &c.  
Engines on hand all the time.

**Western Maryland Railway Company.**  
In Effect September 27, 1914.  
Trains leave Hancock as follows:  
No. 7—1.40 a. m. (daily) for Cumberland, Pittsburgh and west, also West Virginia points.  
No. 8—3.38 a. m. for Hagerstown, Gettysburg, Hanover, York and Baltimore.  
No. 1—8.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday) Express for Cumberland and intermediate points.  
No. 4—9.07 a. m. (daily except Sunday) Express for Hagerstown, Gettysburg, Hanover, Baltimore and intermediate points, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.  
No. 5—2.25 p. m. (daily) Western Express for Cumberland, West Virginia points and the West.  
No. 3—3.07 p. m. (daily) Express for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Frederick, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Washington.

**A. L. WIBLE**  
Auctioneer, McConnellsburg, Pa.  
Prompt attention to all business in this line. He may be found at his home on West Water street, where he conducts a barber, and shoe mending shop. 6-21-17